



Lindenwood
College
BULLETIN

JULY 1962

Lindenwood's Growth and Growing Needs

Protecting and increasing the usefulness of Lindenwood College and advancing the college to a position of leadership in the 20 central states is the paramount objective of the college's board of directors, administrative officers, and faculty, Fred H. Doenges, director of development, reported in the most recent publication on development.

"For more than a century Lindenwood College has emphasized the value of a liberal education for women. It has sought, we believe with marked success, to prepare young women to be 'enlightened citizens' and it has provided an opportunity for study in the context of the Christian faith without sectarianism," he said.

An increased enrollment of 50 percent is anticipated by Lindenwood; student population during the last five years has averaged 507. The enrollment this last year reached 613. Increases in the numbers of carefully selected students will require additional scholarships, more student aid, and loans. This assistance will help to adjust college costs to the students' or parents' ability to pay.

Members of the Long Range Planning Committee have devoted much time to the study of needs and opportunities before the college today. They have taken into account the obligation to prepare for an increased enrollment, and the necessity to provide increased and improved facilities and some changes in the instructional program. Significant enrichments of this program now in effect include the reorganization of courses in the department of mathematics, the introduction of the course, "Introduction to Digital Computer Programming with Application" given at the McDonnell Aircraft Company with the use of IBM installations there, and the establishment of a language laboratory in the Library Club Room.

The Board of Directors has approved the recommendations of the Long Range Planning Committee for buildings and equipment at an estimated cost of \$4,185,000 and for endowments of \$3,650,000.

New buildings planned include science teaching center, art instructional building, student union center, physical education building, and residence halls.

Alterations will be made on Roemer Hall and the Health Center.

Additional equipment is needed for instructional purposes, for the laboratory, and for the library.

Endowments amounting to \$3,650,000 will provide increases for present faculty members and maintain faculty salaries on a competitive basis. Research and study, lectureships, concerts, permanent art collection, and conferences to deepen the cultural and religious life of the college will be possible under the increased endowment. Additional scholarships, student aid, and additional loan funds will be available for students.

Lindenwood's sources for capital gifts are external, Mr. Doenges emphasized, since income generated by the operation of the college consists entirely of tuition, student fees, endowment income, and annual gifts. The college cannot divert any of these income sources to provide reserves for expansion of fixed assets or new capital to finance new educational, instructional, and related facilities.

"Our capital markets are corporate and business enterprises, friends and patrons, parents and alumnae," he said.

"Lindenwood must remain a strong college; academically strong to maintain the pace to assure educational excellence, and financially strong to provide the additional facilities to educate and to increase the student population," he continued.

"To meet these educational challenges the college must grow; and to grow, it must have money. A gift to Lindenwood should not be thought of as a 'gift to charity'; more properly, it is an investment — an investment in the young women who come here to learn. To reach its goals, Lindenwood College will need considerable help from a great many sources presently uncommitted or committed only lightly to the college.

"It is good to be proud of a past that justifies our pride. It is equally good to plan the future clearly and to hold before our minds the total program to which the college is committed in preparing for the future. We should emphasize, however, two appeals for funds that have been given priority:

"First, the effort of the Alumnae Association to secure \$250,000 to provide endowment of the Alice Parker Chair of English Literature.

"Second, the effort of the development office to secure \$1,250,000 for a laboratory building to provide for instruction in biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. This building is an emergency need of the college now. Extraordinary efforts are being made to take care of beginning students in biology this fall. We simply must have this science center building soon," Mr. Doenges said.

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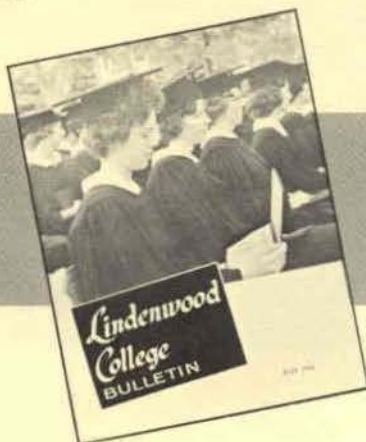
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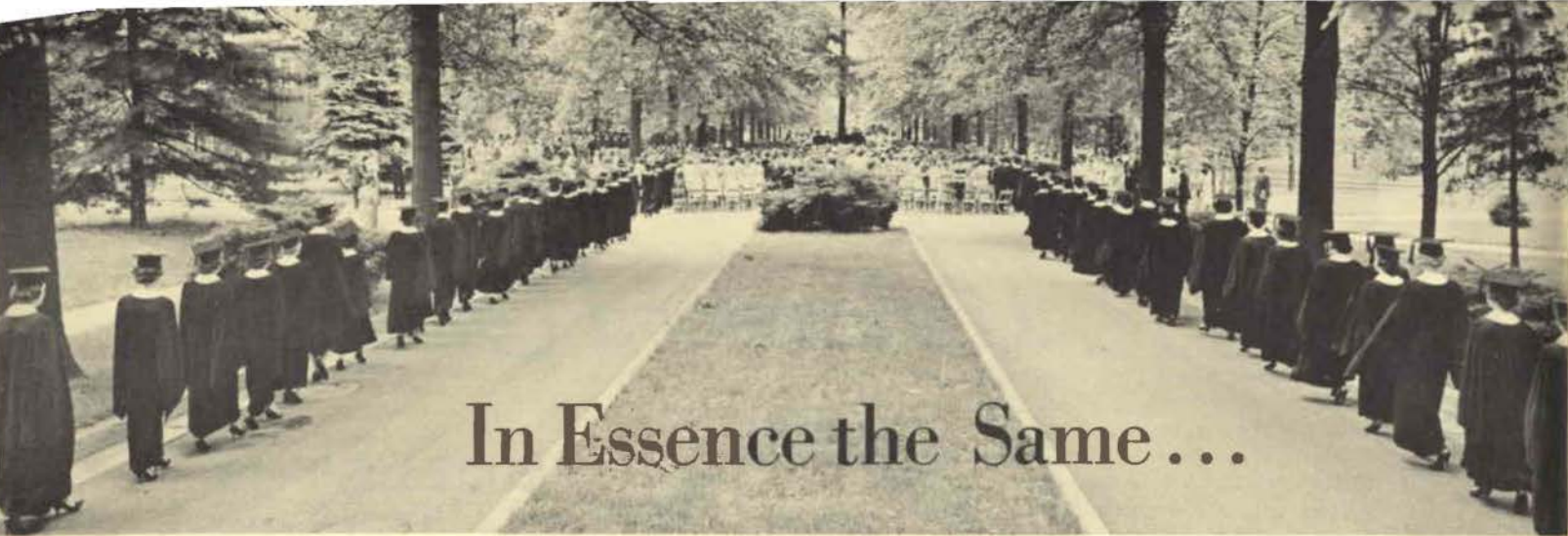
BEA CLARK

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ON THE COVER

That moment of achievement, the completion of four year's work for the bachelor's degree, is recorded for the Bulletin's front cover by photographer Buzz Taylor. A report of commencement activities and speeches begins on page 3.



In Essence the Same . . .

The exercise in essence was the same as the 134 Commencements which have preceded this year's, the 135th. The setting, however, was different even though it was a part of the Lindenwood campus. Held this year on Butler Way between President and Mrs. McCluer's home and McCluer Hall, Commencement provided the excitement of achievement for graduates, the pomp and circumstance for parents and friends, and the challenge of "justification for survival" from the Commencement speaker.

Sixty-two young women, later in the exercises to receive their Lindenwood degrees, heard Pauline Frederick deliver one of the most effective addresses heard in recent years at the college. She and Dean Arno J. Haack of Washington University received honorary degrees.

Thirty-two seniors were awarded bachelor of arts degrees, Miss Brenda Lynne Ebeling graduating cum laude, and Miss Virginia Louise Leak completing her work with highest honors in art. Bachelor of science degrees were presented to 30 seniors. Miss Ebeling and Miss Leak were awarded Lindenwood Graduate Fellowships.

The increasing role of women in education, the home, and the nation was underlined in a story given by Pauline Frederick at the opening of her Commencement address:

Johnny came home with his report card, reporting to his father that he ranked second, a girl having been tops in his class.

"Why, Johnny," said the father, "do you mean to tell me that a mere woman finished ahead of you?"

"Dad, you have to realize women aren't as mere as they used to be," replied Johnny.

Not So Mere
Any More

Pauline Frederick's Commencement Address

"What are your intentions?"

You have doubtless been asked that before—by your parents, your teachers, and your colleagues. Undoubtedly, some of you have an answer all ready—to get married, to go abroad, to take graduate work, to find a job, and so on. Perhaps some of you are still seeking an answer.

But whether you can reply to the question or not, I would like to suggest that it is not enough to limit your perspective to your own personal horizon. What is going on beyond it will determine what you are able to achieve, no matter what your intentions.

As William Faulkner told the students at his daughter's commencement: "What's wrong with the world is, it's not finished yet. It is not completed to the point where man can put his final signature to the job and say, 'It is finished. We made it and it works!'"

The world will not work satisfactorily for you, as it has not for us, as long as the primary concern is merely survival instead of the justification for survival, as one thinker has put it.

You inherit a world that has all the accouterments for pleasant living. And, yet, overshadowing it all is the emphasis on dying. This preoccupation is like a great cloud which recalls the one that hovered over Hartford, Connecticut, on May 19, 1780. That day the skies suddenly turned from blue to grey to black. The Connecticut House of Representatives was in session. Some men fell to the floor in fear. Others demanded adjournment. The Speaker, Colonel Davenport, finally said:



Pauline Frederick "was the first woman to be elected president of the United Nations' Correspondents Association and is deservedly regarded as the dean of women radio and television news correspondents. She has won this distinction by the accuracy and clarity of her interpretations of the news.

"Miss Frederick has the ability and the background in education and experience to understand what she sees; she has the courage and integrity to report what she finds; and she communicates what she knows with clarity that provokes responsible thought rather than irresponsible excitement. This is an essential service in the life of a free society. She is, we may say, a great teacher.

... It is a great honor to present Pauline Frederick to you that she may receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

—Howard I. Young, Eng.D., LL.D.,
President, Board of Directors,
Lindenwood College.

"The day of judgment is either approaching or it is not. If it is not, there is no cause for adjournment. If it is, I choose to be found doing my duty. I wish, therefore, that candles may be brought."

The cloud that hangs over all of us even in this springtime, which should be the season of hope, first appeared over Hiroshima in 1945. And it grows because those who should have given you a world that works have been more fascinated with enlarging that cloud's dimensions than with dissipating it.

If I would be frank, I must admit that ours is the lost generation—lost in the mass of science. We have become so enthralled with developing ways of mass killing that improving living gets second billing—to judge by the money and effort spent on each. Human beings have become so engrossed with compounding the familiar terrors of the past that they find themselves pushing toward the brink, able to do little more than gasp with fear and blame someone else.

We have not been able to make peace because we have been more concerned with preparing for war—and by we I mean most people regardless of nationality, ideology, color or creed.

Here then, is a frontier which my generation has not had sufficient vision and courage to explore adequately.

Here is opportunity rampant for the stout in mind and heart who believe in the future, and who are determined that it shall not be sacrificed until they, too, have lived. Here is the opportunity that demands thinking anew, and acting anew.

We have talked peace, but we have prepared for war. My grandmother used to tell me, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say."

At the risk of sounding like my Irish forebear I cannot implore you too much *not* to do as we have done, but to do as we have talked. Let your deeds catch up with our words—not because we deserve to be saved from the folly of piling terror on terror, but

"When we in America are beset with the problems of swelling enrollments at the college level, Dean Haack has been a great resource of information for those struggling with this bewildering problem. He has done what others are groping to do."

"To examine his professional affiliations is a source of wonderment that he gives so much to so many groups active in the field of the college student. Truly here is an unsung hero in a great and unappreciated area of the college scene."

"... Lindenwood College does honor to itself in recognizing the talents of this unusual man, and it is with pleasure that I present to you Arno J. Haack for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

—Philip J. Hickey, LL.D., Vice-President,
Board of Directors, Lindenwood College

because you must save yourselves. We have failed you. I give this challenge regardless of sex.

First, it is necessary to think anew. If you would have peace in your time, you must think peace—not war, as we think.

It is a curious fact that in a so-called civilized society the institution of war became a respected form of human behavior blessed by church and state.

Do you know how war achieved this status? Let a man tell you who knows something about the subject, General Douglas MacArthur. General MacArthur says: "War started in a modest enough way as a sort of gladiatorial method of settling human disputes between conflicting tribes. One of the oldest and most classical examples is the Biblical story of David and Goliath. Each of the two contesting groups selected its champion. They fought, and based upon the outcome an agreement resulted. Then, as time went on, small professional groups known as armies replaced the individual champions. And these groups fought in some obscure corner of the world and victory or defeat was accepted as the basis of an ensuing peace. And from then on, down through the ages, the constant record is an increase in the character and strength of the forces with the rate of increase always accelerating. From a small percentage of the populace it finally engulfed all. It is now the nation in arms."

General MacArthur could add that the next war would be the world in arms bent on destroying itself as quickly as possible.

From the beginning, too many people have seemed to echo Milton's Lucifer: "For only in destroying I find ease to my relentless thoughts."

The helplessness with which humanity has accepted war is illustrated by W. H. Auden in these lines:

"The poet reciting to Lady Diana
While the footman whispers 'have a banana,'
The judge enforcing the obsolete law,
The banker making the loan for war,

"The expert designing the long-range gun
To exterminate everything under the sun,
Would like to get out but can only mutter;—
'What can I do? It's my bread and butter.'"

I might say there is a lot of bread and butter for those who are making the guns these days. The nations of the world are spending more than \$320 million every day to prepare for war as though there had never been the discovery of fusion and fission with their threat of mass suicide. The United States and the Soviet Union are leading the field in the race for arms supremacy.

Each says it must have enough to deter the other from military aggression. Each admits it already has that much power, yet the competition goes on to achieve the ultimate weapon. Author Herman Kahn calls it a "game of chicken" played in souped-up cars by reckless adolescents — and I might add without regard for millions of innocent bystanders.

It has been traditional to prepare for war over international differences instead of seriously attempting negotiation. Man is supposed to be above the beasts of the jungle with his gifts of communication, imagination and reflection. Unfortunately, through all history his first inclination has been to react to those he hates, fears, or merely misunderstands with physical power rather than with the ability of mind and heart.



One more tug cannot be afforded. The means of war now available, and those projected, no longer permit the luxury of having weapons and using them, too.

In case you were beginning to think that I am unnecessarily gloomy on this sunny spring day, I would remind you that one has to stand first in the darkness to really appreciate the dawn. There could be one great hope in the nuclear arms race. It is that the fear of the weapons in which there is now so much pride may serve to arrest any collision course that could set them off. Yours is the great opportunity to encourage such restraint by doing something positive about the world's problems.

We who have spent so much ability and substance in creating ways to make war are not prepared to make the peace. That needs peace-thinking and peace-planning.

You are standing at an awesome junction of great forces. The break-up of old empires is coinciding with the break-up of the Atom. In the past, political, social and economic changes have created vacuums into which force easily entered. That force is now so monstrous that its intervention is unthinkable.

There are many changes going on in our time with the disintegration of old empires.

Millions of people are determined to free themselves of external political control, even as we Americans did in 1776.

But the revolt is not alone political. Many of the world's people are simply no longer willing to accept sub-existence living on an income of less than \$100 a year. Half of the world's people are going to bed hungry tonight.

To write off all the political, economic, and social restlessness across the world as communist-inspired, is to do an injustice to your intelligence. Much of it—much of this restlessness—is simply human-inspired, prompted by desires to live and breathe, to eat and vote, and read and write.

We who have been dedicated to the cold war which has given the main impetus to the nuclear arms race, find it easy to attach communist labels to little people in Asia, Africa, and South America who happen to oppose unpopular regimes we seem to have a penchant for supporting. We have poured \$200,000,000 worth of supplies—most of it military—into the poor, little land-locked country of Laos in the name of fighting Communism. We—and the Russians—have taught these gentle little Buddhists to kill, in violation of their religion and their inclination. From recent events it is obvious that neither our aid nor our teachings have inspired an interest in supporting the playboy Prince and his strongman whom we have kept in power.

Of course, communists are always quick to capitalize on any situation of unrest. But I defy you to find a Laotian who knows the difference between Democracy and Communism as we define these terms. This same ignorance of ideologies applies to the Vietnamese and other impoverished, uneducated millions in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and many places in the world.

To brand as communist all the people who want to resist corrupt, feudalistic, political control is sadly to miss the real issues involved and to misjudge policies necessary for dealing with them.

When there is a disturbance in some part of the world, the traditional military mind responds with a show of force, a display of the flag as it has been

figuratively called, or just plain 19th century gun-boat diplomacy.

Meanwhile, the world's potential trouble spots are allowed to fester, getting attention only when an eruption seems imminent. Then the military forces are deployed, the spotlights and headlines glare. A kind of blind-man's bluff of power ensues. There are Berlin, South East Asia, Korea and the China complex, to mention only four of the sources from which could come serious conflict.

There has been no peace in these areas—there has been no peace following World War II which ended 17 years ago—because the so-called peace-makers cannot drop their war strategy. They allow themselves to be forced to the conference table only as a last resort—and then with guns loaded and put on the table. Each announces in advance that little will ever come from negotiation. Each lays down unconditional surrender terms for the other. Each sets a deadline for the other to yield.

This is not peace-making. This is war-making.

And so, I would suggest that if you hope to carry out your personal intentions, you bring both peace-thinking and peace-making to this unfinished world we have offered you.

The scientists who work in the laboratory to try to find the cause and cure of cancer never throw up their hands in despair and say it is all useless—people will just have to die as far as they are concerned. Even the men at Cape Canaveral who are trying to beat the Russians to the moon never give up when a rocket explodes or goes off course. They try again, and again, and still again.

The world needs a new breed of peace-makers—men and women with a fresh determination to match the dedication of the researchers in medicine and rocketry. These must be men and women who understand and follow an exhortation like that a medieval saint gave his followers to counter heretics: "Zeal must be met by zeal, humility by humility, false sanctity by real sanctity. Cast off those sumptuous robes. Out-labor, out-fast, out-discipline those false teachers."

Peace-making requires such dedication.

In spite of all our actions, we have given you an instrument with which to work—the United Nations. This conference table was set up in response to the conscience of mankind that had decided in the midst of World War II that man's inhumanity to man must cease. But, unfortunately, the UN was soon made an arena for fighting the cold war instead of battling the greatest enemy—war. The UN is imperfect, but it can be made to work if there is brought to it the determination which is set forth in the Preamble to the Charter—a determination to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war. Next in line is yours.

There are those who have given everything to try to make the UN live in a world where there can never be another war. Heading the list is that gentle, brave servant of a world unborn—Dag Hammarskjöld.

Dag Hammarskjöld undertook his final, fatal mission in the hope of persuading Tshombe to give back Katanga to the Congolese.

The world will probably never know exactly what happened on that dark night of September 17, 1961, when Dag Hammarskjöld went to his death in the Africa he was trying to save. The UN Investigating Commission has reported that it has found no sure

evidence of sabotage, hostile attack, mechanical failure or pilot error—but it does not rule out any of these.

The Secretary-General had to fly at night in radio silence by a circuitous route without escort (an escort was provided his body) because of a marauding Katanga jet operated by British and French mercenaries. The British had failed—some people say they had refused—to permit Ethiopian fighters to refuel in Uganda to enter Katanga to deal with that jet. Permission was granted by the British in a matter of hours after it was learned Dag Hammarskjöld lay dead in the jungle.

There is no explanation as to why authorities at Ndola, Northern Rhodesia — the Secretary-General's destination—failed to notify Leopoldville that his plane had not landed until many hours had passed.

A complication in the condition of Sergeant Julian who fought for his life for several days was sunstroke from lying in the African sun for a full day.

Although the plane fell less than ten miles from the airport, Africans reached the site of the crash nine hours before any rescuer. This was discovered when an African tried to sell in the local bar what he thought was a typewriter. It turned out to be Dag Hammarskjöld's coding machine.

The night before this man of peace died he stayed in the home of Sture Linner, the head of the UN mission in Leopoldville. The following morning, just before leaving for the airport, Dag Hammarskjöld told his host that during the night he had translated into Swedish a few pages from a book by the philosopher Martin Buber. After word of his death reached Linner, he went up to the room the Secretary-General had occupied and found these words on his desk: "Love is the surplus of power by which a man is filled who lives a life of self-forgetfulness."

One can only echo the one-word question Sten Hammarskjöld had imprinted on the funeral wreath for his brother: "Why?"

Why is sacrifice ever necessary?

Perhaps it is the blinding shock that is needed for the restoration of vision, the bitter cup that is essential to life.

It has taken centuries of limited wars and two world holocausts to make people realize that with all their weapons there has to be a United Nations. In the shock of the sacrifice of a dedicated man there now may arise a new determination to perfect this imperfect instrument and make it work.

In this nuclear age man dare not choose weapons to deal with change—to balance rockets against rockets, bombs against bombs, armies, navies and airforces against armies, navies and airforces, nuclear tests against nuclear tests. Man dare not choose to balance terror against terror. The choice must be made within courageous minds and compassionate hearts of human beings who think peace and try to make peace.

John Glenn said to the Congress of the United States: "As man's knowledge of the universe increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

Dag Hammarskjöld, too, believed in spiritual guidance to find the answer to man's greatest prayer which he always said asks not for victory but for peace."

Down the corridor from the Assembly Hall there is a sanctuary that is the most important chamber in the United Nations because of what it represents. It is the Meditation Room.

On the wall outside this room hangs a plaque which reads: "This is a room devoted to peace and those who are giving their lives for peace. It is a room of quiet where only thoughts speak."

In the center of the room there stands a block of Swedish iron ore with a shaft of light focused on it. The great stone symbolizes an altar, and the beam of light is like the glow of the sky that illumines the earth as the light of the spirit can suffuse man.

The ore also represents the choice that faces every human being today, including you graduates. Iron can be made into homes. Iron can be made into weapons. Which shall it be for you? What are your intentions?

The Meditation Room has now become a monument to the man who designed it — the man who believed implicitly in what it stands for—Dag Hammarskjöld. It is the expression of Dag Hammarskjöld's faith in the ultimate triumph of the human spirit and the brotherhood of man—in Dag Hammarskjöld's conviction that man eventually will make the right choice. But he knew that the fulfillment of this faith would not be a momentary quest. He once told the students of Amherst:

"This will be no affair of a few months or a few years—a kind of war against fear and hate ending with conclusive victory as the reward of successful effort. Only if we should fail in our faith in human brotherhood might there be something resembling a conclusive end of the struggle—and that would be the destruction of our civilization. No, the signal of success will never be a final victory. It will be found rather in the stamina to continue the struggle, and in the preservation and strengthening of faith in the future of man."

I repeat these words to you students and express the deepest hope that your highest, greatest intention is to activate the faith of Dag Hammarskjöld.

Dr. W. A. Morrison's Baccalaureate Address

Some more authentic and powerful cause than "either reverence for tradition or the influence of great men remembered at a distance must be discovered," Dr. W. A. Morrison told members of the Lindenwood Class of 1962 at its Baccalaureate service, "both to account for past expressions of genuine concern for education among Christian people and in the church, and to provide the clue for any present or future renewal or strengthening of that concern."

Dr. Morrison, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education, the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., said at the Friday night services: "The generations of a family or of the church are an uneven sequence in which the unpredictable effects of a variety of factors bearing upon personal choices prevent the undiminished and undisputed repetition of either pristine or climactic greatness."

"One of these factors," he said, "present in every human generation and individual is the diffuse irrationality of sin. This alone makes more than probable, and in combination with other factors makes certain, that there can be no immutable law of ecclesiastical genetics that will guarantee successive generations of 'godly and learned' Presbyterians, or even an unbroken continuity of enthusiasm for the rigors and the values of higher education."

The authentic and powerful cause can be found in the Gospel, Dr. Morrison stated. He believes it is in the Gospel that "Is the Good News of God's redemptive presence and purpose within his world. Jesus Christ is both the vehicle and the content of that Good News."

Dr. Morrison, Continued

"In the Gospel our Lord both announces and confirms the fact that man is made free," he pointed out, "by the grace of the God who made him, to become in fullest measure what God intends for man to be. Man's response in faith and obedience to that Gospel, and his acceptance of membership in the people of God, makes available to him the benefits of this God-given freedom to become truly and fully human as God intended, but that Gospel and man's response also lays upon man the obligations that inevitably go with the freedom."

Citing both a warrant and a warning about education, Dr. Morrison said that by statements and the whole impact of his ministry, "Jesus affirms that all human inquiry into the mysteries of the presently unknown, all human search for knowledge, for truth, for understanding, for mastery over the physical universe, for wisdom in the meaning and use of his discoveries—all this is a legitimate and proper enterprise for man to be engaged in.

"Beyond this," he said, "it is an enterprise which is necessary if man is to live up to his destiny as the most generously and most distinctively endowed creature of God, who is in a unique manner the object of God's love called to participate in God's purpose.

"More significant yet is the implication that the education which respects the integrity and freedom of man's mind under God, which properly furnishes and stimulates and disciplines the activity of man's mind in relation to the wholeness of his personal and social life, is an enterprise which is truly holy, because it is a means by which man may explicitly celebrate the glory of God and express his proper response to God.

Speaking of a distinctive sense, he said, "Higher education represents the foundation and expanding frontiers of this service to God that involves the persons who will participate in the significant decisions that determine the course of both the church and the state, the people who press forward and expand still further the frontiers of human understanding and accomplishment, and the persons upon whom both the church and the state depend for the education of the children and the youth of our society.

"Because of the nature of the education you have pursued to this significant occasion, and because of these roles you must fill in the church and the state in a changing world, you must go on learning through all of life."

The warning to education, he observed, is to "love God with all of our mind."

Dr. Morrison said he believes that of all the perils which face man today, it is less likely that he will succumb to atheism—the denial of the reality and existence of God—than that he will become the victim of some sophisticated idolatry. "An idol is anything that man puts in the place of God—anything that man accepts as the ultimate judge, the supreme value, or that to which man commits and actively gives his life and work and loyalty above everything else," he said.

In many instances what becomes an idol is something which is good in its proper place, "but which serves to distort and corrupt a man's perspective and judgment and purpose when it is given the place which belongs to God alone. Inevitably that which becomes an idol loses the value and power for good that it might have had if it had been kept in its proper place under God."

While Communism's most vicious evil is the making of idol worshippers of men through worship of State and System, we, as Americans, stand in danger of urging men to worship our own version of exactly the same idol, State and System, he said.

Intellectual and scientific achievements and our technological cleverness represent as great a danger as another idol. "Only that whole, authentic, and true God revealed in the Scripture and supremely in Jesus Christ, who commands and accepts the worship of the whole human person and frees him for responsible service and response is adequate for these days and for our needs," he declared.

"Of all the explosion of knowledge and of human accomplishments that is taking place today, we need to be reminded of the inexorable limitations imposed by the fact of our creaturehood, and warned about the perils of the idolatry that would say, 'you should love your mind and its accomplishments, and make them your god.'"

Dr. Morrison said he believes that higher education, can be, and church-related higher education must be, precisely the task of "conserving, interpreting, communicating, and expanding the accumulating knowledge, understanding, and wisdom of the human family in the varied specializations and inter-

disciplinary syntheses that is legitimate, necessary, and holy in the light of the Gospel, when it becomes the means for celebrating the glory of God and for responding to the purpose of God for his creation.

"Whether we are faculty, trustees, graduating seniors or—what all of us ought to be—continuing students, this is our task, a task that is a life-long adventure, a reasonable and holy service to God and man."

Dr. Theodore A. Gill Conducts Network Series

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, former dean of the chapel and professor of religion at Lindenwood, is conducting the Sunday morning service, "The Art of Living," for the National Broadcasting Company during July and August.

He is in charge of the program during the absence of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Dr. Gill is president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif.



House presidents for the 1962-63 college year are shown above. Seated, left to right, are Mary White, McCluer Hall, who lives in West Semmes, Osceola, Ark., and Gail Stiefel, Cobbs Hall of Greenwich, Conn. Standing, left to right are: Mary Meckenstock, Irwin Hall, Ottawa, Ill.; Joan Halldeman, Ayres Hall, Hutchinson, Kans.; Linda Leech, Butler Hall, Columbus, Ind.; and Judith Muntz, Sibley Hall, Keokuk, Ia. Miss White and Miss Halldeman will be seniors; Miss Stiefel, Miss Leech, and Miss Muntz will be juniors; and Miss Meckenstock will be a sophomore.



Resident Counselors for the freshman dormitory next year have been announced. They are, left to right, seated: Kristi Slayman, Wabash, Ind.; Vivian Lane, Morrilton, Ark.; and Mary Rankin, Big Rapids, Mich.; standing, Imogene Elrod, Siloam Springs, Ark.; and Linda Stephenson, Decatur, Ill.

Awarded a scholarship to live during the year in the freshman dormitory, these students serve as house officers for the first nine weeks prior to the time when freshmen organize. These counselors then continue to serve as advisors during the year.

Torching the Twenties

Says your Aunt Emmy:
 "Everybody'll be doin' it . . . doin' it . . ."
 "TORCHING THE TWENTIES"
 . . . When Lindenwood's
 Alumnae House Party
 Weekend rolls around!



By Mary K. Abney Gamble and
 Virginia Bradstreet Ackert
 "The Old Twenties Hands"

"What were the twenties like?" Let a couple of old twenties hands tell you.

The twenties were exciting, raucous, terrific; also mocking, disillusioning, sad. Like the cork pulled from a champagne bottle, they spilled out gaiety and reckless abandon, with the morning-after hangover to come.

The twenties belonged to the Younger Generation, spelled with capitals. Boys and girls defied the conventions which had guided their parents, scorning the Victorian "double standard" to experiment with a new "single" version. They flirted with "free love," and some espoused "companionate marriage," as one judge proposed.

The twenties brought new freedom and independence to women: the right to vote and to work outside the home; to bob their hair, rouge their cheeks, paint their lips; to smoke cigarettes and drink hard liquor; to party "unchaperoned." Flat-chested, hipless, boyish-figured flappers rolled their stockings below their knee-length skirts, checked their girdles, danced the Charleston or Blackbottom, "petted" in parked cars with youths in bell-bottomed trousers, as "nice girls" tried out the feminine lead in "flaming youth"—and nursed their burnt fingers when the party was over.

The twenties began in "normalcy," which "returned" with the election of Warren Gamaliel Harding to the presidency on November 2, 1920, and when, for the first time, the country heard the returns over the first radio broadcasting station in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Business was good. With the passing of 1921's short-lived depression, the prosperity band wagon began to roll. The next eight years heard the "hard sell," with advertising its spokesman. The nation read and responded to such headlines as "Your Best Friend Won't Tell You," "They Laughed When I Sat Down to Play," "Reach for a Lucky Instead of a Sweet." And in 1925 ad-man Bruce Barton wrote a best-seller, "The Man Nobody Knows," in which he called the parables "the most powerful advertising of all time."

In the decade's first five years, four influential magazines were founded: "Reader's Digest" in 1921, "Time" in 1923, "American Mercury" in 1924, "The New Yorker" in 1925. In 1921 the first Bathing Beauty Contest was held; in '22 the radio craze sputtered and crackled through the airways; in '23 it was Mah Jong; in '24 the first crossword puzzle book was on the market. Suddenly, everybody knew that a three-letter word for a "short-winged, three-toed diving bird" was A-U-K, Auk. And in 1926 contract bridge grand slammed auction.

People were culture conscious; they wanted to know. Emily Post published edition one of her "Etiquette." Americans descended on Europe to see firsthand what the Old World had to offer. They read Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," Will Durant's "The Story of Philosophy." Early in the decade a Frenchman, Emil Coué, introduced autosuggestion and many tried, through repetition, to convince themselves that "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better." Later, there was talk of psychoanalysis, when Dr. Sigmund Freud, in 1927, published "The ego and the Id."

Sport was king—and queen. In 1920 Man O' War began winning races. Jack Dempsey, who'd won the title from Jess Willard on July 4, 1919, fought Carpentier and won again; in '26 his luck ran out when he lost to Gene Tunney, who retired in '28 to pursue, among other things, an interest in Shakespeare. Helen Wills volleyed French Suzanne Lenglen off the tennis court. Red Grange perfected broken-field run-

LINDENWOOD ALUMNAE HOUSE PARTY

October 19-20, 1962

"Torching The Twenties"—Those Wonderful Years
 Friday, October 19

10 a.m.—Registration and Coffee in Cobbs Hall Lounge. Council, officers, and committee will serve as hostesses.

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Ayres Dining Room.

2:30 to

3:30 p.m.—Admissions and Public Relations Orientation Workshop for Alumnae, McCluer Hall Parlor.

4 p.m.—"Razz-mah-tazz" Coke-Sing for faculty, students, alumnae, Cobbs Lounge.

6:30 p.m.—Auld Lang Syne Dinner, Fellowship Hall Chapel.

9 p.m.—"Rah-Rah" Wrapper Party, Cobbs Parlor.

Saturday, October 20

8 a.m.—Breakfast, Ayres Dining Room.

8:30 to

10:30 a.m.—Registration, Cobbs Lounge.

11 a.m.—Founders' Day Convocation with address by President F. L. McCluer. Alumnae Certificates of Merit will be presented. Chapel.

12:30 p.m.—Alumnae Association business meeting, Cobbs Hall Parlor.

4 p.m.—Time allocated for visiting favorite campus spots.

7 p.m.—Gaslight Square Dinner.

Sunday, October 21

9 to

10 a.m.—"Twenty-three Skiddoo" breakfast, Cobbs Tea Hole.

ning. Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel. Paavo Nurmi ran two miles in under nine minutes. Knute Rockne had The Four Horsemen, Bobby Jones his golf clubs and plus-fours, Babe Ruth a mighty bat; these, and other sports heroes, made news and set records, while Graham McNamee spread their fame over the miraculous new radio, or was it pronounced with a short a, as Al Smith said it when he campaigned for the presidency against Herbert Hoover in 1928.

The tabloid newspaper, which predated the decade by one year, had a lot to be sensational about. There was Peaches Browning, for example, and the Halls-Mills murder case; and Leopold and Loeb, and Floyd Collins, who died in a Kentucky cave while hundreds tried to save him. The Prince of Wales visited America and danced with the debutantes on Long Island. There were marathon dancers, flagpole sitters, "bunion" derbies and miniature golf.

There was Aimee Semple McPherson, and the Sacco-Vanzetti case. There was the growing Ku Klux Klan and the discovery of King Tut's tomb. There was the death of President Harding and the Tea Pot Dome scandal. The Big Red scare which followed World War I ebbed, and the Unknown Soldier was buried at Arlington. Closed cars grew in number with the conservatism which accompanied Coolidge prosperity. Vitamins were discovered; I.Q. tests were given; and the Scopes "monkey trial" was held in Tennessee.

Lindbergh—"Lucky Lindy"—flew the Atlantic on May 20, 1927, to become the hero of the decade. Admiral Byrd sailed to the Antarctic and flew to the South Pole.

Business boomed on; the Bull market flourished. Real estate in Florida sold like hot cakes. In December of '27 the Model A succeeded the Model T (but not in our hearts). But business wasn't all that was BIG—there was crime.

When the 18th amendment went into effect on the 16th day of the first month of the decade, ambitious, inventive mobsters heard the knock of opportunity at the door. With Prohibition came license—to drink, to concoct homebrew and bathtub gin, to buy imports "just off the boat," to knock on the speakeasy door and whisper through the peephole, "Joe sent me." All this went on while the bootlegger reaped a fortune and his customer risked "Jake's legs," and worse.

The decade featured movie "palaces" with sound effects by the "mighty Wurlitzer," and movies with scenes so sizzling the Hays office of self-censorship came into being. In 1926 Rudolph Valentino died, and in 1927 Elinor Glyn wrote "It." The impersonal pronoun became the most highly charged word in the English language, and Clara Bow, the "It Girl," personified flaming youth.

John Held, Jr., created the cartoon flapper and her boy friend; Peter Arno drew more sophisticated couples. The syncopated beat of jazz drowned out the night sounds of rural and city life; the city slicker and the hayseed dude became as one as the whole country grew fashion conscious and wore the same styles: for the women, cloche hats, slim dresses with waistlines at the hips and skirts at the knees; for the men, boaters, blazers and white flannel slacks.

Serious artists turned to painting the American scene, with a realism which offended some. Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa were lucky; they had Thomas Hart Benton, John Stuart Curry, Grant Wood. George Bellows' scenes of the prize ring were prized.

People were singing and dancing to "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Barney Google," "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," "Collegiate," "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"; Rudy Vallee crooned and George Gershwin played "Rhapsody in Blue" at a Lewisohn Stadium concert. On Broadway, they applauded "What Price Glory," "The Road to Rome," "Strictly Dishonorable," "Strange Interlude," "The Captive."

Some of the books published dealt with shocking subjects: "Lady Chatterly's Lover," "The Plastic Age," "The Well of Loneliness." Some were trashy; some were entertaining; some were great.

The twenties saw books by Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, Theodore Dreiser, Willa Cather, Thornton Wilder, Edna St. Vincent Millay. Some of the titles: "The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms," "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith," "Emperor Jones," "Strange Interlude," "An American Tragedy," "Death Comes for the Archbishop," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "A Few Figs from Thistles."

On St. Valentine's Day, 1929, the gangland massacre of seven mobsters in Chicago marked a new high in crime; on Tuesday, October 29, 1929, the stock market experienced its worst day, and on Wednesday, November 13, the bottom was reached. The Big Bull Market, which had been fattening for months, burst its hide and it was all over but the shouting, the weeping and the jumping from windows. With the collapse of the market, the twenties—gay, feverish, frenetic, desperate—died. The big depression began; skirts lengthened, and a new mood came in with the new decade.

What were the twenties like? Like what we've said and more. There's an easy, nostalgic, fun way to find out—and that we invite you to do. Right now, ring these dates on your calendar—Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, 1962—and resolve to come to Lindenwood's Alumnae House Party weekend when the "Torching Twenties" will light up the campus, and you can share fond memories with old friends and see today's Lindenwood which continues to turn out girls imbued with the founders' zeal to be 'enlightened, accomplished, and useful members of society.'

See you in October. Oh, you kid! (As we said in the twenties.)

(Note: We'll all be looking for you. Write an old friend and plan now. Mary Jean DuHadway Craig, General Chairman, House Party.)

Celebrates 92nd Birthday

One of Lindenwood's oldest living alumnae, Miss Maud K. Ellers, 6550 Radford Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., celebrated her 92nd birthday last January. She, with the aid of her life-long friend and companion, Miss Stella Utt, does the cooking, laundry, and housework, despite bad eyesight.

Miss Ellers has been a deeply religious person all her life, a trait that seems to run in her family. Her father was a Lutheran minister who traveled about the pioneer Midwest and had many small churches. Her sister, Annie Ellers Bunker, went as a missionary nurse to Korea and served as lady-in-waiting to the last Empress of Korea in Seoul.

Miss Ellers attended Lindenwood College from 1884 to 1889, graduating and then studying nursing for two years at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis. She spent another year in special nursing.

First serving as a special nurse in Protestant Hospital in St. Louis, she went to work for a local doctor later and continued working for him until she contracted typhoid fever. Following her recovery, she took a business course and worked for the Wabash Railroad and the Terminal Railroad Association.

From St. Louis, she and Miss Utt moved to Tahlequah, Okla., then to Oklahoma City, where she was employed in a lumber business as secretary. She was offered a position as secretary to the president of the Bank of Commerce, Seattle, Wash., where she was employed for 25 years. She resigned this position at 72 because of failing eyesight.

Despite this handicap which worsens with the years, she still does her housework and continues to be an inspiration to her family and friends.



Miss Maud K. Ellers (1884-89), right, one of Lindenwood's oldest living alumnae, took a walk with her life-long friend and companion, Miss Stella Utt, last January as the two celebrated Miss Ellers' 92nd birthday.

Lindenwood Gets \$10,000 Kellogg Foundation Grant

Lindenwood College was one of seven Missouri private, small, liberal arts colleges to receive W. K. Kellogg Foundation grants for the purchase of books to improve the quality of their teacher preparation programs and to increase the effectiveness of their library services generally. Each of the colleges receives \$10,000.

These grants, announced July 16, are part of a series in a nation-wide three-year program during which a total of \$2,500,000 will be given by the Foundation to approximately 250 of the nation's liberal arts colleges.

Institutions considered for the grants were those which have regional accreditation, well-organized teacher education programs, and need for financial assistance to improve their libraries. The foundation funds are to be used for the purchase of books only.

The grants by the Kellogg Foundation constitute another recognition of the importance of the small, private, four-year liberal arts colleges to American higher education.

Board Records Appreciation For Van Bibber's Service

The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Board of Directors and Advisory Board of Lindenwood College at its meeting June 21:

"In the death of Bremen Van Bibber, Lindenwood College has sustained the loss of a dedicated teacher, whose service to the college and to its students is beyond measure.

"Mr. Van Bibber became chairman of the department of education at Lindenwood in 1951 after having served as teacher and as administrator in the public schools of Missouri. The growth in the number of students preparing for careers as teachers, the enthusiasm of the members of the Sibley Chapter of the Student National Education Association, composed of more than 200 students this last year, the development of the Teacher Education Council within the faculty, and accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education are indications of the competence with which Mr. Van Bibber did his work.

"The Board of Directors records its deep appreciation of his distinguished service. His whole-hearted devotion to his task, his courage to maintain his cheerful spontaneity in spite of suffering, his rigorous standards for his students, his high respect for his profession, and his deep loyalty to Lindenwood College and its purposes enabled him to give the institution a service that will live in the continuing strength of the college.

"The Board of Directors honors him for what he accomplished in the classroom and on the campus as friend, counselor, and teacher, for what he stood for in the church and in the community in which he lived, and for what he was—an earnest, dedicated, Christian man."

Gifford Attends Institute On Admissions in California

Gerald P. Gifford, director of admissions and public relations at Lindenwood, is attending the Summer Institute on Admissions conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Scheduled for three weeks, the workshop is being held at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

Arnold Toynbee Will Visit Campus Second Semester

Philosopher Arnold Toynbee will give a lecture on the Lindenwood campus during second semester, 1963, President F. L. McCluer has announced.

Dr. McCluer said Mr. Toynbee will be available for discussions when he appears on the campus.

13 Tapped for Linden Scroll

Thirteen members of the junior class have been tapped to become Linden Scroll members next fall. Membership is based on leadership, service to the college, and a grade average .4 above the school average. Linden Scroll is a senior service honorary society.

Receiving the Linden Scroll scholarship this year was Kathy Taylor, Paducah, Ky. The award is given each year to the outstanding junior girl.

Chosen for Scroll membership were: Meg Blumers, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kathy Taylor, Paducah, Ky.; Freda Grace Miller, Lexington, Ky.; Julie Holm, Evanston, Ill.; Judy Ross, Hot Springs, Ark.; Dottie Schultz, Madison, Wis.; Kristi Slayman, Wabash, Ind.; Joanne Haldeman, Hutchinson, Kan.; Ellen Gerken, St. Charles; Judy Stute, Glendale, Mo.; Linda Street, Branson, Mo.; Marilyn Malone, Wichita, Kans.; and Connie Wolter, Belleville, Ill.

Faculty Appointments and Promotions Announced

Faculty appointments have been announced by President F. L. McCluer:

Dr. C. R. Keizer will assume the position of professor of chemistry and chairman of the department. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physical chemistry from the University of Illinois. He has been serving as professor of physical chemistry at the Institute of Technology in Bandung, Indonesia, through a research project sponsored by the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Nancy Richardson comes to Lindenwood from Cleveland High School in St. Louis. A graduate of Wellesley, she has been working on her master's with a thesis pending for the M.A. degree in English Literature at Washington University. She will be an instructor in the English department.

Peter L. Simpson will be an assistant professor in the English department. Both his B.S. and M.A. degrees are from St. Louis University. He has been teaching at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. Mr. Simpson has had some of his works in poetry published.

Club News

KANSAS CITY

Lindenwood College Club

By Betty Hughes Bridges, President

Dr. Franc L. McCluer and Mrs. McCluer were guests of honor at a luncheon meeting of the Kansas City alumnae held May 11 at the Carriage Club. Dr. McCluer brought news from the campus and presided over the formal installation of new officers.

Miss Karen Roschke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Roschke, shared honors with the McCluers. Karen, who graduated from Southeast High School in June, has been chosen to receive the Kansas City club's scholarship and will be a freshman at Lindenwood this fall.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Sara Davis Neilson (Mrs. A. M.), Lenore Anthony, Nell Quinlan Reed (Mrs. James A.), Evelyn Noland Gillmor (Mrs. C. Stewart), Jane Fox Elliott (Mrs. Kenneth), and Lucile Allen Evans (Mrs. Harold D.).

ST. LOUIS

Lindenwood College Club

By Nancy Mueller Percha

Correspondent and Publicity Chairman

St. Louis 'afternoon' alumnae group met May 21 at the home of Jane Tarlington Take, 3 Sappington Spur, for a dessert luncheon. Dr. and Mrs. McCluer were guests of honor.

Jane's home overlooks Westborough Country Club, and in this lovely setting new officers for the 1962-63 year were installed by Dr. McCluer.

Hostesses for the outing, our last together until fall, were Dorothy Bailey Watson, Sandy Taylor Fish, Dorothy Wehrle Brundage, and Rena Eberspacher Hale.

Patsy Eidson Quelch, the new president, and her executive committee have planned a variety of interesting activities for the new year, beginning with a morning coffee September 24, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Horton Watkins, 7 Brentmoor Park, Clayton. Mrs. Watkins is vice-president of Lindenwood's board of directors.

Our guest of honor and speaker will be Dyke Steinbeck Barton, Alumnae Association President, Kansas City. Mark your calendars now! You will enjoy meeting Mrs. Barton as well as our new club members who will also be honored.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Lindenwood College Alumnae Club

By Stephanie Fantle

Correspondent and President

Fourteen members of the newly reorganized Houston alumnae group met Thursday, May 17, at Westwood Country Club for a luncheon.

The meeting was a three-fold occasion: to collect money for the Lindenwood Alumnae Fund; to elect new officers; and to bid goodbye to Barbara Wexner Levy, our capable past-president and reorganizer, who moved to Miami, Florida, the middle of June.

After luncheon and talk about the "good old days" at wonderful L.C., we elected new officers. Houston alums are looking forward to a wonderful year, full of fun and work.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—LOS ANGELES

Lindenwood College Club

By Marian Titus Ellis

Correspondent and Secretary

The Southern California club met May 19 with Helen Rakestraw and her sister, Florence Colgan, in Altadena. Twenty alumnae attended. The big business of the day was the election of officers and a report of the special meeting of the Alumnae Council April 27 which Janey Rasdal Kuska attended.

Janey and "Pep" Perry Kaiser were assistant hostesses for this luncheon meeting. Members were reminded to make reservations for a gay day, luncheon and a harbor cruise, planned for alumnae and their families June 16.

Following is a reprint from a recent Southern California bulletin:

??? DID YOU KNOW THAT ???

We are 250 strong in the Los Angeles area?

Daughters of two members of our club and two other girls from this part of California are now at Lindenwood?

We have the privilege of nominating a girl to receive our Eve Cunliff Scholarship each year.

Our club meets the third Saturday of each month October through May?

Dues are \$1—assessment for club gift to Lindenwood, \$2?

Our club needs you as a member?

MINNESOTA

Lindenwood Alumnae Club

By Gwen Macy Sorlien, Correspondent

Saturday, March 24, was the date chosen to entertain students, prospective students, and their mothers at tea. This open-house event was held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of your correspondent and was planned as an informal affair, permitting girls who have expressed an interest in Lindenwood to become acquainted with present students and alumnae.

Mary Kirchherr Shoquist acted as co-hostess; Phyllis Williams McKay was in charge of refreshments; Lorraine Fodness Wulf and Evelyn Wright Locker were responsible for invitations; and Bunny Bailey Maki made arrangements for transportation.

Dr. B. B. Branstetter, admissions counselor for Lindenwood, was special guest. He answered questions and gave information about the college.

Minnesota alumnae were pleased that it was possible for Dr. Branstetter to represent Lindenwood at the annual AAUW College Day in St. Paul during his visit in our area.

"Lindenwood in Minnesota" keeps alumnae in that area posted on club activities and plans with clever bulletins edited by Sharlene Agerter, B.A. '52.



Helen Moeller '38, Omaha advertising agency executive, was elected the first woman president in the 56-year history of the Omaha Advertising Club, Inc., last May.

Miss Moeller, 621 South 37 Street, has been an officer of Allen & Reynolds, Inc., since 1951. She started as a copywriter with the Omaha advertising agency in 1945. A native of Omaha, she has made a habit of collecting "firsts" for advertising women in the area.

She was Omaha's first Advertising Woman of the Year in 1955 and was the first woman elected as second vice-president and as first vice-president of the Omaha Ad Club. She also has served as a board member for the club and as secretary of the Ninth District of the Advertising Federation of America.

Active in civic organizations, Miss Moeller now is on the board of trustees for the Omaha Playhouse and is a member of Quota International.

CHICAGO—WEST SUBURBAN

Marilyn Fawley Inglett, Correspondent

Chicago's west suburban alumnae gave a tea May 12, honoring President and Mrs. McCluer, in the home of Marie Koch Brundige of LaGrange. Alumnae, prospective students and their mothers, and Mrs. Grace Hatch, who is admissions counselor for the area, were invited. Assisting Marie as hostesses were Audrey Mount Pite, Frances Tesdall Mowat, and your correspondent.

Other alumnae present were Kay Westwood, Lucie Sharon Burkhardt, Edna Baldwin, Julie Rasmussen Colvin, Marilyn Wahl Derrick, Mary Weitz Erickson, Dorothy Plass Entrekin, Corrinne Tiemann Fritze, Jeanette McCracken Helms, Betty Lu Godfrey Graf, Mary Margaret Poorman Horsley, Mary Stanton Johnson, Marian Pendarvis Keehn, Joan Arbogast McCarthy, Julia Ferguson Siebel, Ruth Higgenbotham Taylor, Elnor Ritter Lammers, and Jeanne Fisher.



Mrs. Marcia Wallace Kershaw (1926-28), Joplin Globe staff writer, received a first place honor award at the Missouri Press Women's luncheon meeting, May 4, which was a part of the 1962 Journalism Week activities at the University of Missouri.

A series of 25 Hobbyland articles which she wrote for The Joplin Globe during 1961 was awarded the top honor in the category "special series in a daily newspaper or magazine."

Mrs. Kershaw also took a third place honor award for "news stories in daily papers" with a news story, "First RBS Express," concerning the Strategic Air Command's bomb scoring equipment on railroad cars.

Mrs. Kershaw resides at 606 South Madison St., Webb City.

Club Completes Payment

The St. Charles Lindenwood College Club is the first alumnae group to complete payment of its pledge for the furnishing of a room in McCluer Hall. Mrs. Betty McClintock, president, presented the check which concluded the project May 14.

The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club on June 11 became the second alumnae club to send to the college the final installment of its pledge for the furnishing of a room in McCluer Hall.

On the same date the club treasurer, Maurita Estes Stueck, presented a check in the amount of \$500 for the endowment fund of The Alice Parker Chair of English Literature.

Scholarship Presented

The Guy Motley-Alice Linnemann Scholarship Award provided by the St. Charles Lindenwood College Club was presented to Mary Lee Pfaff by the club's president, Mrs. Betty McClintock, at the St. Charles High School's Honor Day Assembly June 7. The award, in the amount of \$100, is for the 1962-1963 school year.

ROSTER OF NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY LINDENWOOD COLLEGE ALUMNAE CLUBS JOIN A CLUB—OR START ONE

Oklahoma City L.C. Club

PRESIDENT: Mrs. James S. Evans, 5116 North Roff, Oklahoma City, Okla., WI. 2-3498.

(Carolyn Ann Buxton '54-55)

VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs. Donald Pope, 6619 North Olie, Oklahoma City, Okla., VI. 2-5005.

(Norma Camp, B.A. '60)

SECRETARY: Mrs. Edward B. Row, 420 North West 17, Oklahoma City, Okla., JA. 5-2810.

(Jessie Benson '37-39)

TREASURER: Mrs. Bill R. Jordon, 2228 North West 57, Oklahoma City, Okla. (Martha Jo Crable Grunamyer '45-47)

HISTORIAN: Mrs. James C. Hamill, 821 North West 37, Oklahoma City, Okla., JA. 5-3074.

(Barbara Ringer, B.S. '32)

PUBLICITY: Mrs. J. B. Eskridge, 7206 Waverly Drive, Oklahoma City, Okla., VI. 3-6382.

(Margaret F. Fisher, '39-40)

TELEPHONE: Mrs. A. D. Howell, 4405 North Georgia, Oklahoma City, Okla., JA. 5-3149.

(Margaret Ringer, B.A. '34)

Seattle Lindenwood Club

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Wesley F. Gabrio, 1104 Federal Ave. E., Seattle, Wash., EA. 3-6512.

(Beverly Wescott, B.A. '44)

SECRETARY: Mrs. Elliott Couden, 9004 36th Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash., WE. 2-2290.

(Erma Martin, B.A. '37)

Cincinnati L.C. Club

PRESIDENT: Mrs. William E. Hutcheson, 947 Alnetta Drive, Cincinnati 30, Ohio, BEachmont 1-3290.

(Vera Langenbacher, B.A. '45)

VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs. Herbert Sherrow, Jr., 1155 Towne St., Apt. 3, Cincinnati 16, Ohio, 661-8870.

(Katherine Fryogle, B.S. '59)

SECRETARY-TREAS.: Mrs. Richard A. Mullins, 1216 Dean Court, Cincinnati 19, Ohio, 231-5745.

(June Burba, B.A. '48)

Kansas City L.C. Club

PRESIDENT: Mrs. William L. Bridges, Jr., 17 East 54th Street, Kansas City 12, Mo., Tel. HI. 4-1863.

(Betty Hughes, '34-35)

1ST VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs. Robert S. Hamrick, 8338 Reinhardt Drive, Prairie Village, Kans., MI. 9-0653.

(Ruth Mead, B.S. '55)

2ND VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, 1913 East 29th Avenue, North Kansas City, Mo., Tel. VI. 2-8509.

(Jane Fox '47-48)

RECORDING SECRETARY: Mrs. George Morgan, 8700 E. 114th Terrace, Hickman Mills, Mo., Tel. SO. 1-6926.

(Romain Gibson, '50-53)

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Mrs. George Arbutnot, 4510 West 66th Terrace, Prairie Village, Kans., Tel. CO. 2-4476.

(Dorothy Heimrod, B.A. '45)

TREASURER: Mrs. Robert E. Adams, 4708 West 79th, Prairie Village, Kans., NI. 2-4984.

(Suzanne Love, '47-48)

HISTORIAN: Mrs. Paul Thompson, 6341 Robinwood Lane, Merriam, Kans., RA. 2-1533.

(Peggy Davidson, '40-42)

Los Angeles L.C. Club

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Hubert Ogden, 3578 W. 4 Street, Los Angeles 5, Calif., DU. 9-5843.

(Thelma Harpe, B.M. '33)

VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs. Less Gohruegge, 13206 Hartsook Street, Sherman Oaks, Calif., TR. 3-3769.

(Geraldine Hamblin, '31-33)

RECORDING SECRETARY: Mrs. William I. Dean, 11915 Gorham Avenue, Los Angeles 49, Calif., 478-8924.

(Leatha Cross, '19-20)

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Mrs. Paul C. Ellis, 295 Junipero Avenue, Long Beach 3, Calif., GE. 8-6690.

(Marian Titus, B.M. '23)

TREASURER: Mrs. Max Kaiser, 7869 Croydon Avenue, Los Angeles 45, Calif., OR. 1-9257.

(Katherine Perry, B.A. '29)

Tulsa L.C. Club

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Jeanette Pendarvis, 1417 So. Florence, Tulsa, Okla., WEBster 2-2479.

(Jeanette Webb, '25-26)

VICE-PRESIDENT: Mrs. George W. Foster, 1115 E. 55th St., Tulsa, Okla., RIVERSide 2-9682.

(Beverly Boylan, '46-47)

SECRETARY: Miss Mary Books, 7416 E. 22 Place, Tulsa, Okla., TEMple 6-1925.

(B.S. '39)

TREASURER: Mrs. Marcus B. Tower, 4635 So. Victor, Tulsa, Okla., RIVERSide 3-1359.

(Charlotte Williams, B.A. '39)

St. Louis Lindenwood College Club

PRESIDENT: Mrs. George C. Quelch, 7705 Natural Bridge, St. Louis 21, Missouri, EV. 5-5836.

(Patricia Eidson, '51-52)

VICE PRESIDENTS: Mrs. William M. Whitmire, 2549 Trossock Lane, St. Louis 22, Missouri, YO. 5-5641.

(Maureen Guggisburg, '51-52)

Mrs. Robert E. Bruere, 641 Pamela Lane, St. Louis 22, Missouri, YO. 6-4637.

(Rosanna Veach, B.A. '40)

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Mrs. William John Hey, Jr., 2655 Salem Road, St. Louis 17, Missouri, WO. 2-5221.

(Elsie Katherine Prip, B.S. '31)

RECORDING SECRETARY: Mrs. Sidney A. McClanahan, 818 No. Woodlawn, St. Louis 22, Missouri, YO. 6-0646.

(Nancy Alvis, B.A. '56)

TREASURER: Mrs. Cornelius F. P. Stueck, 73 Webster Woods, St. Louis 19, Missouri, WO. 2-1291.

(Maurita Estes, '39-41)

Houston L.C. Club (Re-activated)

PRESIDENT: Miss Stephanie Fantle, 1800 Holcombe Blvd., Houston, Tex. (25), JACKson 8-5779.

('55-57)

ASSOCIATE PRESIDENT: Mrs. Dennis McColgin, 12935 Memorial Dr., Houston, Tex., HOMestead 5-5129.

(Norene Leavitt, '35-36)

SECRETARY: Mrs. W. N. Boehme, 3013 Wroxton, Houston, Tex., REPUBLIC 4-5061.

(Marjorie Leverton, '39-40)

TREASURER: Mrs. James W. Green, 2322 Timber Lane, Houston 27, Tex., MOhawk 7-0485.

(Aloyise Wilson, '28-29)

TELEPHONE CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Eugene C. Foley, 307 Gaywood, Houston, Tex., HOMestead 8-2378.

(Dolores Kiss, B.A. '55)



Aloyse Wilson Green (1924-25), husband Jimmie, a Chevrolet dealer, David, 13, and "Miss Sally," 4, are shown breaking ground for their new home at 46 East Rivercrest Dr., Houston, Tex. David is a student at Kinkaid, a private school, and "Miss Sally" is the boss over the entire family.

'05 Florence Bloebaum Null and her husband, George, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 8 at their home at 1502 Watson St., St. Charles, where they have lived since they were newlyweds. Their two daughters, both of whom are Lindenwood graduates, were present. Mary Elizabeth Null Liehr (B.A. 1936), her husband, and two daughters were here from Galva, Ill. Lois Null Lane (B.S. 1938) lives in St. Charles. The Lanes have two sons. Due to Mr. Null's ill health no formal invitations were issued, but friends sent flowers and cards, and dropped in to congratulate the couple.

'22 Blanche Traynor Parthemore, 7227 Marquette, Dallas 25, Tex., wrote in May that she had been incapacitated for a number of months with a broken hip. She expected to graduate from a wheel chair and crutches soon. Her principal occupation for many years has been homemaker.

'24 Sincere condolences to Myrtle Wolff Dalzell, 1321 Chichester Ave., Orlando, Fla., and family on the death of her father May 1. Mr. George Wolff, 84, passed away in a hospital at Washington, Mo.

Dorothy Cannon Lander (1920-22), 2150 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Mich., was a campus visitor in May.

'25 Mildred Melsheimer Barnbeck (1921-22), 5610 Natlick, Van Nuys, Calif., toured the campus in June while visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Schmoll, Glendale, Mo.

'26 Katherine White (1922-23) became Mrs. Clifford Ellsworth Conry November 25. Her new address is 2116 Willemore, Springfield, Ill.

'28 Ruth Van Alley Blanchard (1924-25) left with her husband on a freighter in April for a four-month trip around the world. They will move to a new residence upon their return.

'31 Elnora Randlett Johnston, Kansas City, was married to Vivian Eric Phillips at the home of her mother, Mrs. Orlo Hall Johnson, recently.

'33 Condolences to Mary Lee Johnson Koewing (1929-30), 2226 North Estelle, Wichita 19, Kans., whose husband, Ralph, passed away unexpectedly January 22.

'36 Mary Helen Gray, 5421 Tracy, Kansas City, died May 11 at St. Mary's Hospital where she had been a patient for five weeks. A resident of Kansas City for 17 years, she was an accounting analyst for Trans World Airlines.

After attending Lindenwood, Miss Gray received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the school of business at the University of Kansas.

She was a member of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, the Lindenwood Alumnae Club, and the Speakers 13 Club. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Prairie Village.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Arkansas City, Ark.

'40 Sincere sympathy to family and friends of Rebecca Cox Meyer (Mrs. A. F.) who died in Pauls Valley, Okla., of lung cancer June 14. A letter from her sister-in-law, Helen Meyer Fuehrhoff, tells us that Becky had been ill for several months. She and her husband, "Slim," had four children, Becky Beth, 21, Julia Ann, 19, Steven, 16, and Clara Janet, 10.

'45 Hellen Boyd Ostroff (1941-43) 7252 South Roland, St. Louis 21, is taking advantage of the two months her son, Boyd, will be in summer camp to visit Nancy Montgomery Orr (B.A. '35) in Van Buren, Ark., Mary Cave, head resident of McCluer Hall, in Paducah, Ky., and Ginny Bauske Sutton (B.A. '43) in Arlington Heights, Ill. She will also be hopscotching where duty calls with her engineer husband, Harold.

'47 Dorothy Hoeb Fritzsche (1943-45) 186 Kendall Rd., Franklin Park, N.J., and her two children were visitors on campus in May while husband, Eldred, was in St. Louis on business.

Anna Louise Lynn Davisson (B.S.), 8244 East 34 St., Tulsa, Okla., has a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born March 29. She hopes Kimberly Ann will be a future LC student.

'50 Jane Colahan Mullen has a fourth child, Amy Jane Mullen, born May 20. Jane lives at 943 Woodbine Ave., Rochester 19, N.Y., with her husband, Edward, and Susan, 9, Thomas, 7, and Laura, 5.

'51 Five children and an M.D. husband haven't kept Betty DeLisle Stevens of Tonganoxie, Kans., from continuing her education. In June she received her bachelor of science in education at the University of Kansas where she had previously earned her B.A. She sends this urgent plea to her L.C. friends, "Please write me for I have lost my address book."

'52 Sharlene Agerter (B.A.) is co-author of a chapter in the new book, "Tree Growth," published by the Ronald Press Co., New York. Sharlene is a research associate in the Macalester College tree ring research laboratory. The book is comprised of chapters by nationwide college and university authorities.

'53 Phyllis Torgerson Smith (1949-50) moved from Columbus, Ohio, two years ago to 23835 Oxnard, Woodland Hills, Calif. Charles received his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering in 1960 and now is supervisor of Advanced Reactor Development at Atomics International. Phyllis writes that her nine-month-old son, Craig Kenton, keeps her busy and entertained.

'54 Simone Meyer Baepler (1950-51), 1305 Fairlane Dr., Valparaiso, Ind., a former English teacher, is now teaching French literature and civilization and loving it. Marie Danielle, 5, is very fond of baby Paul who was born

in February, 1961. This fall Simone will be eligible for her Ph.T. (putting hubby through) degree when Dick will receive his Ph.D. in theology. She plans to begin her doctoral program this year.

Joan Buckner (1950-52) was married to Ronald Betz Kraze in Sioux City, Ia. November 25. Her new address is 3020 Park Ave., Sioux City 4, Ia.

'55 Jacqueline Meyer Miroux (1951-52), 21 rue Jules, Auffret, Pantin (Seine), France, writes that the riots in the streets take place practically on her doorstep. She enjoys receiving the Bulletin and knowing what is happening at Lindenwood and to her former schoolmates.

'56 "Liz" Schnurr Schwartz (B.A.), 1429 Franklin, Iowa City, Ia., and her doctor husband, Louis, announce the birth of their third child, Karla Elisabeth, born March 19 and named after her aunt, Karla Schnurr Huse (1956-57). The Schwartz family also includes Jacquelyn, 4, and Stuart, 2. Liz is one of the faithful crew who telephoned alumnae in her area for contributions to the fund drive.

Starlin Edwards Compton (B.S.) was a visitor on campus in June while staying with her parents in Kirkwood. Husband Jack will complete a 14-week course in Squadron Office School in Montgomery, Ala., August 3. The Compton family then will return to their home at 579 Westwood Ct., Vacaville, Calif. Starlin plans to do substitute teaching this fall.

'57 A letter from Camille McEachern Leifeste (1953-54) tells of her marriage to Bill in July of 1960 and the birth of their son, Bill, Jr., in July of the following year. Bill is a lawyer with Humble Oil Co. Camille issues a warm invitation to all her classmates to visit her new home at 2206 Boyd, Midland, Tex.

Janice Rice Phares (1953-55) recently moved to 10500 South Artesian, Chicago 55, where husband James is a supervisor for the South Chicago I.B.M. office. They are enjoying their new location, and Janis is looking forward to teaching second grade in Evergreen Park this fall.



Dale Onglett, 6 years old, and his sister, Carolyn, one, are children of Marilyn Fawley Inglett '52. Marilyn was one of the hostesses for the May 12 Chicago tea which was attended by President and Mrs. McCluer.

Alice Prouty Root (B.A.), 20 Frederick Lane, St. Louis 22, has a new daughter, Susanna Fay, born May 17. Alice, a former president of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club, has two other children, Scott Underwood and Elizabeth.

Jane Peebles Rosenkranz (B.S.) and her two children, Jean Marie and Joseph of 2035 Lakewood Dr., Kettering 20, Ohio, spent a week in St. Charles visiting her family while husband Joe was in the state of Washington attending a meeting.

Gwen Ryter Goetz (B.A.) and her husband have moved from Norfolk, Va., to Paris, Ohio. Max has been detached from active duty in the Navy after serving as a chaplain for the past two years. He will assume the pastorate of the United Church of Christ in Paris (near Canton) August 1.

'58 Beth Devlin Jett (B.S.) and her husband, Charles, extend a warm welcome from their new residence—an old brick, early American home at 1698 Beacon Hill Rd. in Lexington, Ky. Beth has resigned from her job as economist with the Columbia Gas Co. to keep house and to recover fully from surgery of last spring.

'59 A letter from Marguerite Colville Ingram (1955-57) tells us that after she attended Vanderbilt she did graduate work in English at Yale where she met her husband, Roland H. Ingram, Jr., then a medical student. The next year they spent in Boston, and last summer they went to Hiroshima, Japan, to spend two years while Roland is doing research with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission. Marguerite's address is: Atomic Bomb Casualty Com., MCAF, Navy 955, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Karen Gaston Colvin (1955-58), her husband Pete, and daughters, Cynthia, 3, and Melinda, 1½, have moved from Ogallala, Nebr., to Spring Valley Plaza, Apt. 171, Richardson, Tex., where Pete is a manufacturer's representative.

'60 Rachel Amando Bortnick (B.A.), Almstein 191, Rotterdam 23, Netherlands, in a letter to Miss Mary Lichtler, recounts the events of the last two years of her life. She writes that she spent the summer of 1960 living with Bernard's parents in Kansas City.

It had been her intention to enter Smith College to work for her master's degree; but by October her plans had changed, and she and Bernard left for Istanbul, Turkey, which was home to Rachel. On November 20 they were married and two days later left for Holland.

En route they visited Margarita Tsinanopoulou and her family in Athens, Greece, and relatives in Italy. Rachel worked as a chemical analyst in the central laboratory of a big fertilizer manufacturing plant but quit after six months because of transportation difficulties due to the severe Dutch winters.

In the early spring of 1963 Rachel and Bernard plan to return to America when she will continue her education. This summer she is expecting visits from Annika Skott, Liisa Kahma, and Rhoda Sotiropoulou. From her letter we learned that Mary Fletcher Cox, on her way home from India, will be visiting Annika in Sweden.

Nancy Jane Rector (B.A.) was married to Henry Irving Douglas July 7 at Pulaski Heights Methodist Church in Little Rock, Ark. A reception was held at the church.

Carolyn Bayer Shadwell (1956-58) and her husband, Franklin, are in their first home at 1206 West Lavender Lane, Arlington, Tex. Carolyn would love to meet any Lindenwood girls in the area.

Mary Fitts Drerup (1956-59), who moved to 4207 Austin Ave., Brownwood, Tex., from St. Charles in December, now has two sons, Dick Thomas, born June 8 and Douglas Michael, 2.

Cynthia Noel Ellerbeck Gibbs has for the last two years been the wife of an artillery first lieutenant. They and their seven-month-old son, Timothy, are in Germany. Their address is APO 36, New York City.

Olta Jo (Jodie) DeWitt Hicks (1956-57), 851 South Wright, Siloam Springs, Ark., who is teaching home economics, writes that one of her first students at Siloam Springs is now a freshman at Lindenwood. Husband Joel is a student at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Cynthia Tying (1956-58) was married last year, August 6, in Evansville, Ind., to Stephen Jon Weber. They are living at 308 Crosby Cr., Greenville, S.C., where her husband is a lieutenant stationed at Donaldson Air Force Base.

Barbara Foster Wolter (1956-58) sends word of the birth of her first child, Donald Paul, March 29. The Wolters have been living at 636 Eastwind Dr., North Palm Beach, Fla., for the last two years where Robert is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church.

Susan French (B.A.) was married to Stanley Nelson Muirhead, Jr., May 12 in Piqua, Ohio, in St. James Episcopal Church. The Muirheads will live at 16 Ivanhoe Ave., Dayton, Ohio, where Stanley is with Revere Copper and Brass.

Fujiwara Hiroko (B.M.) was married to Hiroshi Egawa March 5 at Toriizaka Church in Toyko. Hiroshi was born in San Francisco, graduated from Keio University in Tokyo, and works for Good-

year Tire Co. Hiroko would love to hear from everybody she knows. Her new address is 5-5 Denenchofu, Ota-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

'61 Linda Markuly (B.A.) was married to John Andrew Szilvasy June 6 at Eden Theological Seminary Chapel, Webster Groves, Mo. The reception was held in the dining hall. After August 15 Linda can be reached at the following address: Eden Seminary, 475 East Lockwood, St. Louis 19.

Connie Ellis Trammel (1957-59), 307 Thomasville, Pocahontas, Ark., was a visitor on campus in June. Connie has been in Pocahontas, Dick's home town, for the last three years. She has a one-year-old son, Scott Page.

Nell McGee (B.A.) and Mary Lou Reilly (B.S.), both of whom held teaching positions last year, will do post-graduate work this summer at the University of Missouri.

With regret we announce the death of Margaret Gail Jones Norman October 6. A letter from her mother, Mrs. Joe L. Jones, 2408 South M St., Ft. Smith, Ark., tells of Gail's marriage to John A. Norman of Marshall, Tex., January 31, 1960, and of her death following open-heart surgery in Houston, Tex.

'62 Martha J. Skaer (B.A.) has joined the research department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Agricultural Chemicals Division in St. Louis.

Sharon Niedner Hays (1958-60) and her husband, Gary, are the proud parents of Gregory Robert, born November 18. The Hays family lives at 103-3 Tangley Rd., Minot AFB, North Dakota.

ex '63 Mary Hedrick Hunsicker (1959-60) was a visitor on campus in May. She now has a son, Gregory, born October 30 and is working as a bookkeeper for Oklahoma Tire Co., while her husband, Richard, is a student at SMS. Mary also plans to continue her education this fall at SMS. Her new address is 1820 East Page, Springfield, Mo.

MEMORIAM

1888	Mary E. Rhodes Harker	May 12
1924	Ellen Hughes Stanko	December
1927	Mary Breatwit Abot	May
1936	Mary Helen Gray	May 11
1940	Rebecca Cox Meyer	June 14
1961	M. Gail Jones Norman	Oct. 6

THE WORLD OF THE EYE...



The insatiable eye of the artist looks out at the real world and perceives the forms and colors which furnish him the raw material for the creation of a conceived world—that of paintings, drawings, and sculpture. Between perception and conception occurs that mental activity called the creative process, which enables the artist to turn a pile of man-made junk into a lively still-life, the lines of blooming nature into a poignant etching, or the complex subtleties of the human form into a sculpture, which rejects the superficial and emphasizes the essential.

The selective eye of photographer Herb Weitman was trained on the Lindenwood Art Department recently as it mused, muttered, laughed and agonized itself through a typical day of trying to see within the limits of the known world, the possibilities for the creation of a visual world.

The gestures, moods, and situations pictured in the following pages describe more adequately than words the work of these aspiring artists and their mentors.





Instructor Arthur Kanak demonstrates the use of the printing press.



Instructor John Wehmer laughs during an otherwise serious critique.

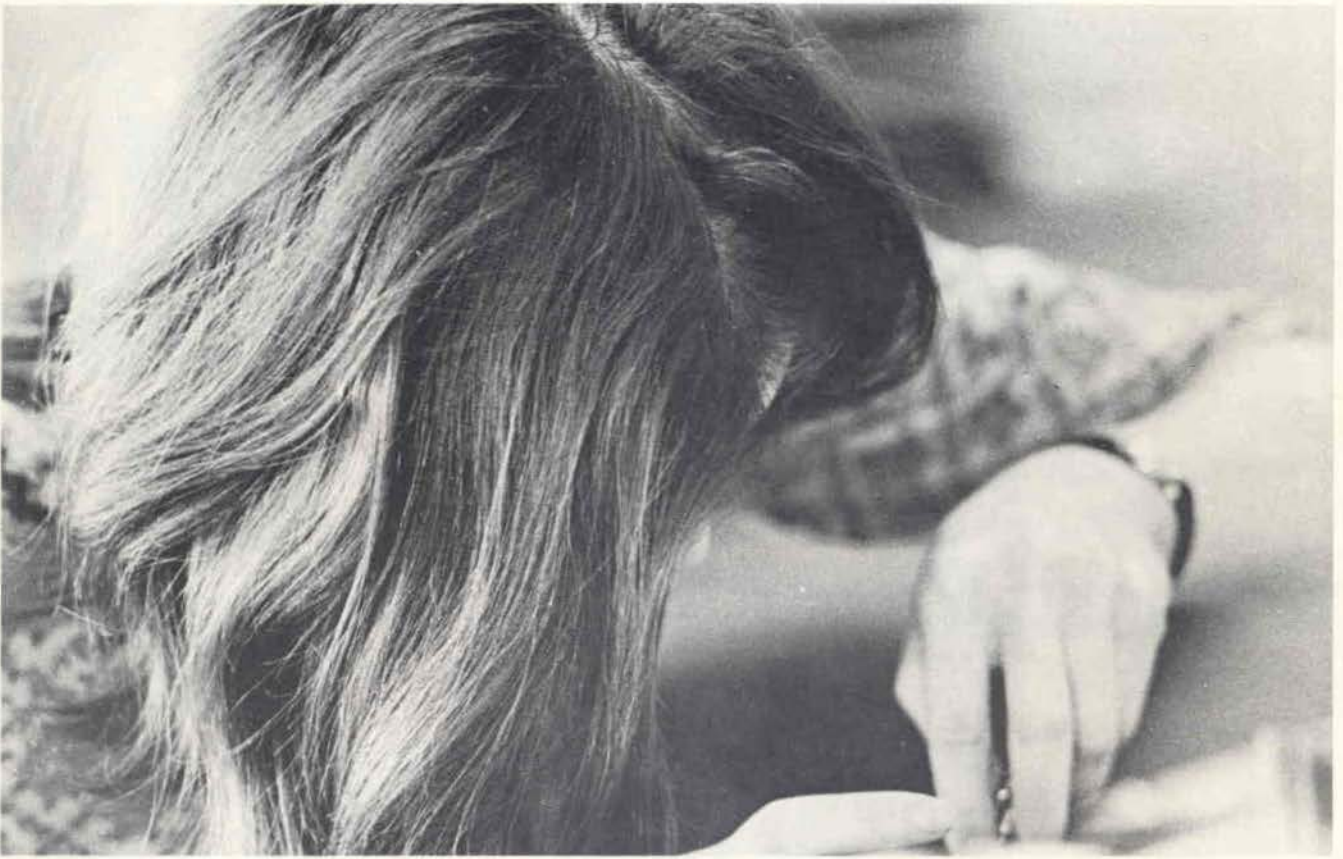




Department Head Harry Hendren talks about the woodcut.



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If You Have Not Given,
Please Do!

We're counting on your contribution
before House Party in October!



**Alumnae Fund '62
Progress Report**

By Nancy Montgomery Orr, Chairman

Because so many devoted alums helped launch the Alumnae Fund Campaign for '62 via letter and telephone, we are especially anxious and glad to submit an early progress report covering activity for the first two months. Our records show increases both in the amount given and in the number of alumnae participating.

As of July 1, 1962, we have received \$5,922 from 577 Lindenwood alumnae. Last year's figures for the same period were \$5,030 in gifts from 514 donors. For the first two months of the '62 appeal we have an increase of 17 percent in gifts to the college and an increase of 12 percent in contributions as compared with the same period for 1961.

Girls, there are 8,300 alumnae who are proud of Lindenwood and grateful to our college. Before the end of 1962 let's triple these figures and present a gift that truly represents Lindenwood alumnae.